

Justice Clark Calls For Updating Law Procedure

by Cary Malkin
Editorial Page Editor

"The law needs more modernization than reform," declared former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark at a speech ending Parents' weekend yesterday.

Clark told his audience of about 250 that, "there are things we can correct and students can help. I hope to enlist public support to bring about better sentencing and punishment."

Responding to a question on law school clinical programs, the Justice said, "I'm strong for them. The cases deal with the under-privileged. I recommend switching the last year of law school, which is a squeezed orange dealing with dead cases... and having a clinical year instead."

"Students then go into the courts. Some universities are, however, slow. It is," he stressed, "not just a function of the law schools to teach. At least one year of clinical would help."

Clark, who served on the Supreme Court from 1949 until 1967 and has worked on judicial reform since, said the courts are trying to modernize and "that doesn't mean just increasing judgeships."

"At present there are really 93 Federal islands. Each district is a law in itself. We need to unify the system," Clark said.

"We're using D.C. as a guinea pig," the jurist noted.

The D.C. court now has a procedure that requires both defendants and prosecutors to reveal part of their case in advance, without violating the defendant's fifth amendment right against self-incrimination.

"That enables quicker disposition of the cases. A fellow confronted with pictures showing him robbing a bank pleads guilty." The Justice said, "We have been able to get the docket into manageable form."

Clark spoke at length about the use of computers to speed

categorization of cases and dockets as well as potential jurors. He stressed that the goal is to get "cases, especially criminal cases, to trial in 90 to 120 days."

"We discover the bottlenecks," Clark explained. "Often it's the lawyers not finding about the cases until late in the process."

Another problem being solved by reform work involving Clark concerned the changing of

(See CLARK, p. 10)



TOM CLARK

Photo by Arm

The HATCHET

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Monday, March 1, 1971

Four Congressmen Complain

GW Linked With 'Attacks' On Poor

by Sue McMenamin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Four members of Congress joined last Thursday in the continuing controversy over GW's decision to sever ties with the Urban Law Institute.

At a 2 p.m. press conference, Representatives Shirley Chisholm and Bella Abzug of New York, Ronald Dellums of California and Warren Mitchell of Maryland likened the terminating of GW's affiliation with the ULI with a nationwide attack on legal service programs designed to aid the poor.

Miss Chisholm said, "My personal interest is that it makes me boil to see a largely white institution in this largely black city turn its back on a program which by any measure has produced tangible benefits for both the black community and for the law school curriculum."

"The University," she continued, "recently came to the Congress and asked for several million dollars to help run their clinical program in medicine, including support of the George Washington University Hospital."

"With one hand they seek assistance and with the other they turn it away! It is indeed ironic that the University wants federal money to teach its medical students through experience with live patients at the hospital, but turns down federal money to offer the same kind of training to law students."

"I don't believe that it is too skeptical a position to take — to ask whether this preference for one kind of clinical education at the expense of another is simply one way to get the power of the law out of the hands of those who would use it to serve the poor and black people of the District."

Dellums said that GW's withdrawal from the Institute is "part and parcel" of a

nationwide attack on such programs "of which the attack on California Rural Legal Services by Governor Regan is a part."

Mitchell, former director of an anti-poverty program in Baltimore City, said he had encountered major problems with establishing free legal services there.

He stated that "This is part of a mosaic" existing on the national, state and local levels of government. "The most articulate in spelling out this pattern is Agnew."

He explained that vested interests were challenged by putting the power in the hands of the powerless created fear in these "parasitic vested interests" causing them to try to keep the poor and the blacks at the present level or thrust them back.

Mrs. Abzug protested the action of a single University official, Dean Kramer,

(See CHISHOLM, p. 7)

Mobe Head Predicts Giant Turnout In April

Newly-elected National Coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee Debbie Bustin is organizing a series of antiwar activities for this spring from the eighth floor of an old office building on Vermont Avenue that has housed a variety of antiwar groups in the last few years. Up the back stairway from SMC are the offices of the May Day Collective.

She was the force behind this month's SMC National Convention at Catholic University and spent several years before that organizing antiwar

activity in Houston, Texas, and Ann Arbor, Michigan. Now she surveys the city of Washington from her office seven blocks north of the White House and speculates on the effect the May Day demonstrations may have on the "serious" peace movement.

She spent nearly an hour Friday discussing the immediate future of the peace movement with Hatchet News Editor Jackie Dowd, but seemed to assume that April 24 was the high point of the peace movement's activities this spring. But upstairs in the May Day

Collective they laughed when the reporter asked where the SMC headquarters were.

HATCHET: The proposal approved by the SMC convention last month mentioned something about a new motivation for the peace movement what did that mean?

BUSTIN: For the last year or so and especially since May — we've been on the verge of a whole new kind of movement. We've been building up to the point where the peace movement will become a majority of Americans

rather than a majority of students and I think that time is coming soon.

Of course, students will remain a motivating force within the movement — they'll have to remain a sparkplug force. But lately we've seen increased support for activity intended to bring about the end of the war. More and more people from different levels of American society are getting into the movement. There are more than 400 preliminary endorsers for the April 24 march.

(See BUSTIN, p. 3)

Administrators**Fill In Parents****Drug Scene**

About 1500 of GW's 5000 undergraduates have tried marijuana once, a University instructor told a Parents Weekend seminar on "Drugs: Their Effects, Legality and Usage at GW."

The Saturday symposium was led by Vice President for Development Seymour Alpert, Assistant Dean of Students Marianne Phelps and Dr. J. Cohen, a biology instructor.

Cohen explained to the parents that GW's location is one of the reasons why drug use is so "rampantly wild" on campus. Applying a national statistical formula to GW, he concluded that:

One-time smokers total 1500.

About 900 have experimented less than ten times.

Those who have smoked grass more than ten times number around 450.

Some parents complained that the University was not sure how many students smoke, making control methods difficult. When asked why a formal study has not been made, Miss Phelps replied, "We are working with students, not numbers."

She earlier explained that while no educational courses are offered on drug abuse, the school attempts to control use by publishing drug policies, holding individual discussions with students, and providing psychiatric counseling services.

Many parents seemed irked because the school has no formal guidelines, questioning why the graduate psychology and medical departments aren't used.

The meeting ended with distinctions made between the university's, parents' and students' responsibilities. One mother commented, "Why should we thrust all responsibility upon the University when we as parents have not accepted it ourselves?"

Now you don't see him... and now you do. That's Washington's version of the old "now you see it..." trick, as one of the friendly neighborhood men in blue appears to ticket this poor little VW.

Seminar On Student Rights Discusses Basic Freedoms

Student Affairs Vice President William P. Smith discussed aspects of student rights at a Saturday seminar held as part of Parents' Weekend.

In his introduction, Smith cited the "freedom to learn" as a student's most basic right, and went on to explain the background of the recently-adopted Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The discussion, entitled "Student Life, Rights and Responsibilities," centered around where decision-making powers should lie at GW. Sharing the panel with Smith were Dean of Students Marianne Phelps, Statistics Prof. A. D. Kirsch, University Center Director Boris Bell, senior and first GW Rhodes Scholar Bob Rosenfeld, and graduate student Martin Petersilia.

Rosenfeld expressed the idea that education should consist of more than just classroom instruction, and should include the "human interplay that goes along with college life."

Answering a question from

a parent on why the Student Assembly abolished itself, Rosenfeld explained that it did not have any real power, since President Elliott seemed to act only on those recommendations submitted by the Faculty Senate.

One mother asked: "My son is a freshman. After four months of a college education, why is he suddenly so qualified to run the school?"

Rosenfeld and others explained that students do not want to run the school, "but do want some voice in the decisions that affect them."

Prof. Kirsch related the trouble the faculty had, until a few years ago, having their views considered by the administration. He added, "We are not about to share our power with the students now."

When asked by a New York father to explain the university's breaking ties with the Urban Law Institute, Smith explained that he only had knowledge about the incident from what Law School Dean Robert Kramer said, but that he thought

"it seemed inappropriate to get involved with it to the degree that we did." He added that GW was having increased difficulty "guiding the ULI."

The situation of a student was often likened to that of the consumer. The thought was expressed that the university is the "only place where the consumer (of education, the student) is held responsible for the poor quality of the product."

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New Economic Directions Aim of March Conference

The conference on Economic Conversion will be held March 31 - April 1 to discuss converting America's now military economy to a civilian one.

The Conference hopes to create a better understanding of the problems of economic conversion, encourage the development of action programs by non-government groups, build widespread public support for federal action on conversion, and lay the foundation for new federal policy recommendations.

Assumptions underlying the conference discussions are: 1) "There will be further, significant cutbacks and shifts in defense expenditures; 2) There will be no federal tax increases, and

there may be some tax reductions; 3) Federal fiscal policy will continue to be the primary tool for maintaining a stable economy; 4) Federal money made available through reductions in defense spending and growth in the nation's economy will be spent on recognized national needs, including housing, health, education, mass transportation, pollution, manpower training, urban social services, and income maintenance; 5) Special legislative measures will be needed to enable individuals, organizations and communities to convert."

Volunteers are needed for the conference, and may call Ann McNeill at 546-7000.

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WE CARRY LANDLUBBERS

BUSTIN, from p.1

We Just Have To All Get Together And Think'

Do you believe the American people are beginning to see all this?

Well, the Movement may not become the majority of Americans by April 24, but we're reaching the level of consciousness that perhaps the next time Nixon does something really out of sight labor will respond.

Will the April 24 demonstration have broad-based support?

The actions we've planned already have foundations. The demonstrations to end the draft we're planning for March 15 were proposed to the convention by end-the-draft groups and that is largely being organized by them with our support. But the other actions taking place this spring are taken from the calendar drawn up by the National Peace Action Coalition.

SMC was restructured by the convention—what is the structure now?

The convention—which are held once a year—are the ultimate authority within SMC. Next in line, if you were to put things into some kind of hierarchical order, would be the Steering Committee, which includes a representative from each SMC group in the country.

Then there's the Working Committee made up of representatives from the East Coast SMCs. That's not meant to be elitist—it's just that we needed a group of people who could get together on short notice. And of course any representative from a national organization we're working with is welcome. At the very bottom is the staff, which really has no power at all. We just do what the conventions and committees tell us to do.

What did you personally think of the convention?

I thought the convention was really excellent. This was my fourth or fifth SMC conference and I was very impressed. The workshop discussions were very extended and quite productive and gave people a chance to share their ideas. The people were more enthusiastic and I think they got a lot from the national gathering in the way of a sense of unity.

Why do you think people are willing to get more involved?

People are getting more enthusiastic because there's more activity in the war itself and as people get to doing things they increase the number of opportunities for people to do things.

Historically, peoples and groups move in lulls and speed-ups. You just can't expect people to function at a level of excitement all the time. But you have to have some kind of channel ready for them when they reach that level of excitement.

This isn't the end of the escalation and the time will come again when vast numbers of people are motivated to try and do something about the war. People who oppose the war all across the country are drawing together, whether they make it April 24 or at the next escalation of the war.

Do you think last May accomplished anything?

May was an extremely important victory for students. They learned that they could take what was in their minds and turn it into reality. They saw their universities tied to the war machine and unable to extricate themselves from those commitments. And whether or not the gains were lasting, the students

made a significant dent in the concept of campus complicity and defense research.

But nothing lasted...

The gains of last May are evident in the way the escalation into Laos was carried off. There hasn't been a news blackout that long since World War II and it was there simply because Nixon was afraid of the reaction. It was carried off with a kind of backwards reasoning—you know, "we're doing this because it'll get more boys out quicker and it'll save more lives." Very backwards.

So you viewed May as an expression of what could happen.

Yes, May showed the students the power they have when they can get together and I hope it will serve as motivation in that sense. The next time they all get together they just may end the war. I know people get discouraged

students from the rest of America with his violence-baiting and a few other tricks. The complete fabrication of rock-throwing in San Jose is the classic example. He knows that together we'd have more power than he does. He's been trying to convince the people that students are their enemies but he's not succeeding. And that's exactly why the student movement has to refuse to let its own frustrations overwhelm them.

They have to keep working and keep their emotions under control—blowing it all off is just playing into Nixon's hands. And we have to keep consciously and deliberately working towards the day when the peace movement encompasses a majority of Americans. After all 73% of the American public want to end the war.

In the context of violence playing into Nixon's hands, do you think the May Day demonstrations being planned

who are planning the May action because I understand their feelings and can sympathize with the problems they've confronted. But I know that Nixon will use them and whatever violence comes out of it for all it's worth. I don't like to see people placing themselves in brutalizing situations—I'd rather see those people who are out on the streets doing civil disobedience go into the community and work on organizing the peace movement. But I really don't know what to think about the whole thing because I just don't know what's going to happen. No one seems to know who's planning what and there are too many rumors.

Are you going to make any effort to point that out?

We're not going to put much effort into drawing those distinctions. We don't want to concentrate on dividing up the peace movement. That's not the



when they can't keep their accomplishments, but there were significant gains made and we're too close now to quit.

Did you think anyone but students gained anything?

We've always seen that a broad-based movement is more effective, but now we have the opportunity to work with community groups and we're including women's groups, black groups and others in our conferences.

You wouldn't discount the role of students, though, would you?

I really don't want to put down students. It's still vitally important that they continue to fight the war machine in the U.S.

Nixon has tried very hard to separate

by the gang upstairs will hurt you?

The other actions being planned for May could hurt us, although certain forms of civil disobedience won't hurt the movement. As far as I'm concerned, civil disobedience is not a tactic that can accomplish anything, but that's a purely personal view. I know there's a definite distinction to be made between civil disobedience and violence, but I'm not sure that everyone does.

There's no doubt that much of the violence that accompanied the peace movement's activities is generated by the police, but every time the press can focus in on some kid throwing a rock that's another wedge between us and the American people.

I'm not going to condemn the people

Photo by Vita
important thing. But if we're going to do separate things, we should do them on separate weekends.

What's happening between now and April?

There's a lot of stuff going on between now and April 24—teach-ins and demonstrations all across the country. Many schools are waging campaigns against campus complicity. And this is a good time for education as well as demonstrations.

And what do you think has to be done immediately?

We just have to all get together and think about what happened in May as well as what's happening now and see what we can do to get it all together...

Audition

Audition for "The Devils," by John Whiting, will be held in the University Center Theater this coming Wednesday through Saturday. The tryouts, which are open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. except Saturday, when they will begin at 4 p.m.

"The Devils," based on "The Devils of Loudoun," by Aldous Huxley, will be directed by Dr. Sydney James, with performances in April.

Kunstler To Open Justice Symposia

William Kunstler, defender of the Chicago Seven, will speak tomorrow in Lisner Auditorium at 7 p.m. The address will open a series of American justice symposiums, sponsored by the Washington Symposium School.

Speakers from various governmental agencies will lead

A film of the Denver trial of Black Panther Lauren Watson will be shown in four parts during the week, beginning Tuesday night. It was filmed by the University of Indiana Law School.

Kunstler, who obtained a Phi Beta Kappa from Yale and has seminars on defendant rights, practiced law throughout the country, has also written ten

books, among them "The Minister and the Choir Singer," dealing with a 1920 murder case. It has been sold as a movie script.

A symposium on "Political Crimes" will highlight Wednesday's continuing sessions. It will be held in Center 404-6 at 4 p.m. A seminar will be held at 7 p.m. there dealing with the

question: "Can anyone deviate from the social norm and get a fair trial in our society?"

A symposium on "Justice and the Juvenile" will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. in 410-415 of the Center.

Consumer and Environmental Protection will be discussed on Friday at 2 p.m. in Center rooms 402-406.

And You Dance Till You



D
R
O
P



THE WINNERS!

Photos by Hyams

"We're going to have fun tonight" promised MC Fred Mann, and the first annual GW Dance Marathon was under way.

Thirty one contestants representing various campus sponsors promised to obey the rules requiring them to keep moving for the next twenty one hours without pills or cigarettes, and the band began the festivities.

Everyone was dancing to bring in donations for the American Cancer Society and the L. Poe Leggette Memorial Fund. The winners were promised two bicycles, a dinner at the University Club and \$10 cash.

Both administrators and students danced to the music of WRGW and "A Stitch in Time." Assistant Dean of Students Beth Garroway danced for eight hours. She said, "This is the kind of thing that makes us feel like a real community. It personalizes the educational system."

At 4:30 Saturday afternoon only five couples were on the floor. In order to determine just one winner a 3-legged race was planned...and Mike Mitwol and Amy Kuntzman, sponsored by Phi Sigma Delta won.

The excitement was over and everyone went home to sleep...

by Diane Hill
and Diane Laub



HATCHET

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How To Waste Waste In Washington?

Washington, D.C. is groping in several areas to find a workable alternative for the disposal of its solid waste. Unfortunately, each alternative has its weak points.

Incineration has always been a disposal method with numerous advantages. It uses little land, can destroy anything in any weather, and its mechanisms can be adjusted to handle increases or decreases in the amount of refuse.

Encouraged in part by these benefits, Washington is currently constructing Incinerator No. 5, in Anacostia. However, this project is under heavy fire from several directions.

Yale senior Jeff Miller, conducting a report out of the Mayor's Housing and Community Development office, estimates that the planned incinerator will emit three and a half tons of soot and five tons of gasses daily, including phosphene, a poison gas used in warfare. This gas, says Miller, combines with the air to form cancer-causing acids.

Anacostia is a residential area in S.E. Washington. Miller warns that "the residents of the area will be forced to live with health hazards and inconvenience for decades to come."

John L. McGinnity of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the emission of dust and ash will be three times the limit set by the city as a hazardous level.

But it is not only Incinerator No. 5 that can cause such problems. The Solid Waste Bureau estimates that over 70 per cent of the nation's incinerators are without air pollution control devices.

Plastics Industry

Compounding the problems of more extensive incineration is the plastics industry, which, according to HEW, will increase production 152 per cent by 1976. Plastics have been found to endanger safe incineration.

The Von Karmen Center in California says of plastics: "They are almost completely immune to biological decomposition. They remain almost indefinitely in their original state. If we burn them, they contribute hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen to the atmosphere."

Another alternative Washington may consider is the sanitary landfill. This disposal method involves the dumping of refuse, followed by a daily covering of six to twelve inches of top soil.

The Solid Waste Bureau states that a model landfill must prohibit any open burning and any pollution of ground water. If a landfill is properly maintained, it can someday be used as a public recreation area. This method worked for Washington two years ago when the former Kenilworth Dump, an eyesore for years, was converted into a landfill.

Obvious Shortcomings

Unfortunately, the Solid Waste Bureau says that only fourteen per cent of the landfills studied were truly efficient and pollution-free. The most obvious shortcomings were the presence of underground fires, generation of methane gas and pollution of water.

The Bureau found that a model sanitary landfill consumes land at a rate 71 per cent greater than does inadequate landfilling. This fact alone makes sanitary

landfilling a dubious experiment for Washington to conduct.

Another method being pushed in some Washington circles is the hauling of waste by train to a city-owned landfill in Cockpit Point, Virginia. D.C. City Council Chairman Gilbert Hahn, Jr. favors this plan.

The concept has taken hold elsewhere. The Penn Central Railroad is reported to be negotiating with some New England cities regarding waste disposal. The New Haven Railroad and the Western Pacific Railroad are also considering the possibility with Philadelphia and San Francisco, respectively.

Usual Reluctance

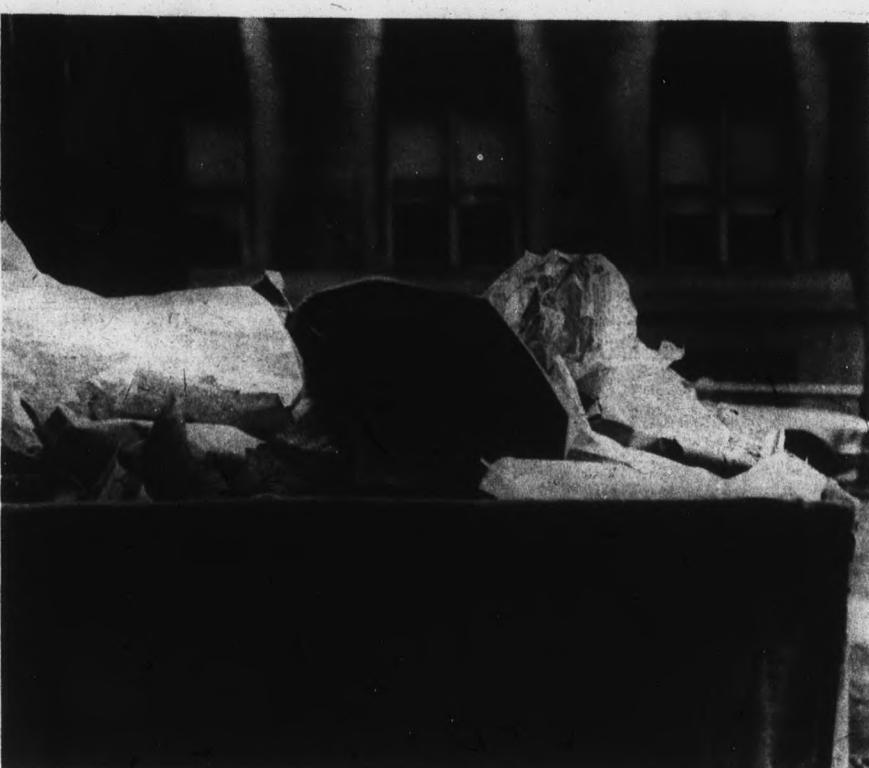
But plans like these do not operate in a vacuum. There is usually reluctance on the part of local residents near the landfills to accept another city's refuse. Strong political opposition is often mounted against such proposals.

As a result, the most beneficial, long-run method of solid waste management is recycling. Solid Waste Bureau Chief Vaughan regards recycling as "necessary from the standpoint of resources conservation as well as holding waste loads to a minimum. This is an indirect, but beneficial and very real effect on air pollution problems."

An added advantage is that the D.C. area would not be starting from scratch. In nearby College Park, the U.S. Bureau of Mines recycles glass, and metals from residue scooped from incinerators. Max Spendlove, research director, estimates at the cost of \$3.52 per ton, that materials yield a potential market value of \$12 per ton. Many salvage companies are eager to buy back such materials.

Spendlove gives high marks to the area's future in recycling. "There is a fantastic value in what could be recovered. Recycling is the only logical answer. Land, trees and minerals are running out."

The future may be closer than it seems. In New York last month, the Aluminum Association and the Rust Engineering



Company announced plans for a proposed \$15.8 million recycling plant to be located near Washington.

"If industries are willing to share the costs," the companies announced, "the plant would govern under the Resource Recovery Act of 1970."

Proposed Plant

The proposed plant would turn 130,000 tons of refuse a year into 52,000 tons of raw serve as a national laboratory where municipalities and private contractors can shop for ideas." The possibility is still open, moreover, that money may be sought from the Federal materials worth \$833,000 on the market, company spokesmen said.

The Aluminum Association also claimed that garbage costs would amount to only \$5.80 a ton. It is presently \$17 a ton for D.C. incinerator operators. They also estimated that the city costs for a year would be one third of

Thus, the answer for Washington, as any major city, lies with the adoption of a systems approach, an overall perspective that can successfully gauge the cause-and-effect policy relationship between any two parties. How will future industry what is now spent on dumping and incineration.

The important factor that must be recognized, though, is that no matter what plan for disposal the city picks, the closest intercooperation between the public, local government, the Federal government, and private industry will be necessary. Fragmentation of purpose is no longer acceptable.

For example, there is a danger that programs designed to control one type of pollution may intensify another type. In New York recently, incinerators were shut down to reduce air pollution, and as a result, the city's land disposal sites became overburdened.

decisions affect pollution controls? How will Federal government decisions affect local operations?

Elvis J. Stahr, former Indiana University president, recently stated that "we can no longer afford engineers who only know how to build highways without considering all their impacts, or social scientists who do not recognize the importance of environment in human behavior."

The solid waste problem cannot be successfully tackled without changes in attitude. America will have to look closely at what its headlong affluence is openly fostering and promoting. It will have to learn to deal less with the where of refuse disposal, and more with the how. The casual American approach to solid waste management, adequate in earlier days, can no longer be tolerated.



Photos by Arm

Editorials

On Making the Pentagon A Free Fire Area

It has been said that if all of us do not condemn Lt. William Calley we share in his guilt. It has been said that we must destroy William Calley if the massacre at My Lai is to be atoned for. Otherwise, it is said, we shall have no justice.

Yet what kind of justice is this, that puts on the back of one man the burden of an established military policy of wholesale murder? If the Army — which in this case represents America — were really seeking justice, it would prosecute not only the hundreds of other William Callies who have slaughtered civilians over the years, but all the Captain Medinas and the General Westmorelands and, especially, the unremembered officer who first invented the policy of declaring "free fire areas."

Justice would involve making the Pentagon a free fire area.

Or, if justice would too deplete and demoralize our armed forces, we could at least have some honesty. Instead of prosecuting William Calley or anybody else, the government could declare to the world that when we make war we intend to burn or shoot or blow apart anyone in our way, together with their homes and livestock.

In defense of this we could argue that modern conditions necessitate a return to the tactics of Tamerlane. We could dismiss any distinction between civilians and combat troops as a romantic anachronism, left over from the days of Louis XIV.

It would be more honest than admitting that a crime has been committed and then pretending that destroying one William Calley will expunge it.

But instead the American government chose to say that its troops should kill no more people than is necessary, while, at the same time, it has them devastate Indochina almost at random.

Instead of the vaguest attempts at honesty the public gets condemnations of genocide from a government immersed in a war of body counts and free fire areas and saturation bombing of "gooks."

The American government seeks to treat William Calley as a magic doll — to pour into him all the evil of its own policies and then to publicly destroy him.

And this voodoo is just a part of larger fraud. This show of seeking justice within the American armed forces is part of the general imposture of seeking a "just peace."

For if America sought a just peace, it would seek a just settlement of the war; and how it can do this when it does such things as prevent the majority of South Vietnamese citizens from voting in their own elections is beyond comprehension.

If it sought justice within itself, it would change its policies of scapegoating and murder.

But it prefers order to justice and it prefers silence to peace.

Without Apologies

Regardless of any statements by Ralph Loomis or John Cantini or anybody else, the lock on the door to Government I was not broken by students seeking to hold a planning meeting there February 9. Our reporters were present, with their eyes open and will testify to this fact.

The Hatchet also stands by its original coverage of that evening's events in all other respects.



I'm warning you Hanoi! If you don't negotiate with me you'll have to deal with my friend here!

Letters

Insulting Intimations

Not YAFer

In Thursday's Hatchet story regarding the Joint Food Board it was intimated that I was associated with the Young Americans For Freedom. I want to clearly point out that I have not been, am not, nor do I intend to be associated with the Young Americans For Freedom.

Furthermore statements and actions attributed to me in the story were quite inaccurate.^[sic]

Steve Gnessin

War On GW

As one who shares the concern of so many university students about the effects of environmental pollution, I am appalled, twice a day, as I walk past your campus on the way to and from work, at the amount of filth strewn about the sidewalks, lawns and premises surrounding the university buildings.

Would it be too much to ask that those who protest so violently and so justifiably against society's disregard of the environment give a small token of their sincerity by their regard for the portion of the environment in their immediate surroundings? Beer cans, soft drink bottles, waste paper, paper cups, matches, cigarette butts, spilled food and drinks thoughtlessly and indiscriminately dropped where one stands or stuffed in every crack and crevice in sight hardly signal an attitude of concern.

I hesitate to protest the disfigurement of buildings and lamp posts by painted slogans and plastered posters and notices lest I be accused of advocating the stifling of free speech. But is it also necessary to disfigure nature by nailing hundreds of notices and posters to the trees surrounding the campus? Is nature's work enhanced by being festooned with printed paper and the trees beautified by thousands of nail heads protruding from their bark?

Could not a minuscule part of the creativity going into the posters and notices be diverted to the design and erection of one or more decorative notice boards on campus to be freely used for the posting of whatever one may wish to say?

Great movements start from small beginnings. Perhaps attention by GW students to pollution in their midst may become contagious.

S. Lubin

'Filthy' Recognition

The case of the May 19th Movement vs. the University Recognition Committee marks what should be a re-evaluation of the relationship between campus organizations and the University.

In the past, requirements for recognition have been watered down until the very function of a recognition committee approached that of a rubber stamp approval.

With "recognition," any aggregation of individuals may use campus facilities, be entitled to office space, and more importantly, assume the name of the University.

It seems Mr. Ross and others think of recognition as their "right" and whimper of repression when their antics are not applauded. The University has implied that this is a right, but one accompanied by certain obligations.

Why is a constitution required? To ensure members that they are treated equally and fairly so that no one may usurp the established structure for his own glorification or self-motivated purposes.

Why are officers (or designated agents) as the diluted form states) required? So that someone is liable and responsible to the University for any destruction or abuse of facilities paid out of all students' pockets.

The May 19th Movement was the end. Such a ludicrous and senseless toying with the patience of the Committee could

not be tolerated; rather, there should be no committee. Now is the time for President Elliott to set down new and specific guidelines for recognition or uphold the old ones. In either case, the Committee must re-establish itself as a responsible body, representing the best interests of the students, the members of applicant groups, and the University.

Dennis J. Pickens

Ed's Antics?

In the spring, it is said, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and "other things." Among those "other things," alas, Ed Grebow found reason to picket the Macke stockholders' meeting last Tuesday. As a dorm food council representative, I find this action taken by fellow board members to be needlessly dramatic and indisputably childish.

I am not defending Macke — they are not by any stretch doing a perfect job. However, any student on the meal plan must admit that the food is not too bad, and a definite improvement over last year's. Carrying picket signs, one of them reading "Where is A.R.A. now that we need them?" is both an insult to Macke and to the meal plan students, whose views were not considered.

Even the council members themselves had scant warning, getting hasty midnight phone calls imploring them to rendezvous at YAF HQ. the following noon and "bring lots of friends."

The problems and complaints incurred by Macke are limited enough to be handled by brief, informal meetings with the respective cafeteria managers. Last week's picketing was, in short, an infantile act of certain board members that had the concurrence of neither all the council's members or of the general student population.

It was simply another (See LETTERS, p. 7)

HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

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Mike Fruitman

Where Are We Going?

Several actions taken in the past few months by GW administrators point up a disturbing trend. Increasingly, those who hold power here exercise it in ways that reveal a near-total lack of understanding, sensitivity, and wisdom. The values inherent in many recent administrative decisions clearly indicate an outdated direction of thought. The old, hard-line approach to life can only yield mutual distrust, conflict and alienation.

A primary problem lies in understanding motivation. People must take each other seriously, must listen attentively to complaints, and must try to feel what the other person is bothered about. Token concern no longer has a place in this community. If genuine concerns are not honestly understood and dealt with, communication will break down immediately.

The GW administration seems to give only half an ear to the more substantive and important of student complaints. When hundreds of students complain and protest about the naming of a building, there is more involved than "typical student protest." One would hope that administrators with any kind of feeling for eradicating bad will would at least care about what bothered those protesting. Instead, the posture observed was one of trying to gloss over the whole matter and dismiss it and hope the situation would be forgotten. As any sociologist will tell you, problems must be openly discussed to be improved.

Another example of this different orientation involves the recent university decision to sever ties with the successful and highly lauded Urban Law Institute. The group has achieved much in a short time, yet GW wants out. Administrators are quick to point out that participation of law students in the ULI need not cease; rather, the University does not feel it is appropriate to be running it.

This distinction is meaningless. An institution does not want to get out of such a successful arrangement without good reason. In this case,

could it have been discomfort at having GW lend its name and law students to the defense of poor District blacks?

The Banzhaf case is also instructive. There may be legitimate reservations held by the law school faculty about John Banzhaf's teaching ability, but on the other hand, there are plenty of other teachers at this school whose techniques never come under as negative a scrutiny because they never do anything controversial. Banzhaf's consumer protection activities have attracted much attention. Could it be that community-minded activism causes discomfort and eyebrow-raising, because it rocks the boat? Or that other faculty members are jealous of his public acclaim?

The events of Government I just a few weeks ago illustrate shocking insensitivity and lack of judgment. Students peacefully met in a GW building without a permit. I do not condone this, but feel still, that calling in the D.C. police was a response totally inappropriate to the alleged offense. Even if students had broken the lock (which they deny), administrators should have realized that in 1971, calling local police onto a campus without serious need to do so could only provoke results worse than even damage to a building, which did not even occur. Moods and motives must be understood; blind, enraged response is not the proper answer. When V.P. Cantini can say, "They were trying to test us..." the communication gap is obvious.

A university should do more than offer classroom instruction. It must also provide an environment for growth, in understanding, compassion and human relations, as well as in learning. If the current course of mutual distrust is allowed to continue, the inevitable consequence will be the complete prostitution of what a university should stand for. How long will we all last with an institution whose administration and faculty become, through its acts, the absolute antithesis of the human progress its students are trying to help shape?

More Letters Inglorious Indochina

example of Ed Grebow's flair for the dramatic. Further displays of this sort will incur my prompt resignation.

Chris English
Madison Hall
Joint Food Service Board Rep

Atomic Tactics

Can the Indochina war turn into an atomic war? The Indochina war has been a subject of discussion in the United States since 1965. For this reason, it is surprising that many people have not yet been able to isolate the key issues involved in the discussion (the Geneva Conference, etc.).

The fact that the U.S. military uses chemical and biological warfare is now known to most Americans, of course. And many people have come to the conclusion that the war strategy of the various Administrations in power seems always to have been based on the premise that Southeast Asia must be destroyed in order to "save" it from "communism." Destroyed, of course, without asking the Asian people if they want to be "saved" at all. As a European, it frightens me to think the U.S. could do the same thing, and on a much larger scale, to Western Europe. The possibility seems to have occurred to some European governments, which have begun to think in terms of an abolition of NATO.

Meanwhile, the propaganda machinery of the Pentagon is not idle. New slogans are constantly being developed, slogans which are supposed to appeal to the "silent majority" (whatever that means). One such trick of language, which surely

must scale some peak of hypocrisy, is involved in the Pentagon attempt to differentiate between air and ground troops. Another is the declaration that certain actions (the bombing of the villages, for example) have to be taken in order to save "American lives." Consider the chauvinism involved in that statement!

About two weeks ago, Nixon and Co. admitted, officially, the bombing of the entire Southeast Asia. The reaction of most Americans has been apathy. They must believe Pentagon explanations that this action is a necessary step in order to make possible the withdrawal of American troops. Yet subsequent Administration declarations that the use of "tactical" atomic weapons is not intended should have made a deeper impression on the American conscience. "Tactical" is a word of unclear meaning to many people; as such, it can be used to confuse the issue. The fact is, the weapons in question have the same tonnage as the atomic bomb which was dropped on Hiroshima. Doesn't an admission of the use of "tactical" weapons indicate, clearly and finally, that the Administrations supporting the war have now done almost everything they previously and strongly denied would ever be done?

This matter of the use of "tactical" atomic weapons should be discussed much more seriously than it has been discussed up to now. What is involved is nothing less than a new crisis in the Indochina war. Viewing this latest maneuver in U.S. war strategy, there are

those who will remember that the United States is the only country in the world which has a history of using atomic weapons in a war. There are those who will not forget that the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were released in order to "bring peace" and to "end the war."

G. I. Schueler
Assistant Professor
Civil Engineering

Rag Trash

It's about time somebody said something about the trash around here. The smell behind the center is so bad that it can cause permanent damage if you get within 400 yards of it. Sort of Hopfenmair's on campus.

Speaking of trash, wouldn't it help if you guys would stop printing those obnoxious Dear Mary signs and putting them up all over campus? We need those libidinous posters about as much as a revival of Little Mary Sunshine.

Jean Gurney

E.d. note -- Those "libidinous" signs are solely the production of one Mary Werblin, who aspires to be a Hatchet columnist. The Hatchet did not pay for them and the Hatchet's name is used on them without permission.

HEY THERE! I MEAN, HELLO! READ THIS! OK?

Anyone wanting to submit poetry should refrain. We can't run much and we're getting too much submitted. Any poetry submitted should be beautifully structured, politically germane, point a moral and pack a punch.

Anyone wanting to dump on the editor or anybody else should write a letter. Either bring it by the office or leave it in the box at the Center's Information Desk.

The views of the Hatchet are expressed only in its unsigned editorials. Editorial page columns express the opinions of their authors and quite possibly nobody else.



CHISHOLM, from p. 1

a decision involving student and community interests. She was not at the press conference, but issued a written statement in which she said the basic issue was one of "due process," and that the absence of due process in a law school's deliberations was shocking, adding, "You don't expect to find the ugly face of injustice in a law school."

Kramer said Wednesday that the decision was reached "because the Institute was evolving into a large public interest law firm over which the University had no control."

Kramer said that there was not enough supervision of the Institute by the University and undergraduates couldn't just be turned loose in the community.

Dellums called Kramer's statement a "total cop-out" and said that although he agreed that supervision was necessary, so was the situation of training and learning with actual cases.

Dellums read a letter which he sent to University president Lloyd H. Elliott on Feb. 24 in which he urged the University to reconsider its decision. Economic Opportunity not only demonstrated its satisfaction with the job to date but specially put a minimum of five years as the period necessary for an adequate determination of its potential."

It continued, "To cut this period short and to refuse to permit it to continue to function appears to be either irresponsible or an admission of fear of the Institute's findings."

The representatives took issue with Kramer's statement that the University should teach law and not practice it.

Mrs. Abzug said, "As a lawyer I am mindful of the fine line which exists and should exist between the practice of law by students and the teaching of law by practice. I have made some inquiries on this very subject since the Dean of the National Law Center at GW has claimed publicly that the Urban Law Institute was engaged in the practice of law."

She said ULI is a "teaching law firm." Miss Abzug said and continued to stress that she saw no reason why undergraduates could not work side by side with attorneys on cases.

"I fail to see," she said, "why the Dean of the Law School should raise the 'practice of law' as an issue. There is no difference in what the Urban Law Institute has been doing from standard practice in medical schools — and the product in both cases is a better trained professional person."

Calling the ULI one of the "most credible and relevant things GW has going for it," Mrs. Abzug said. "The Institute has built the reputation of the Law School far beyond the limits of this city — it has put GW 'on the map' for the first time in that school's history as a leading innovator in the teaching of law."

"Yet it appears now that this has been a hoax! That law school is going right back into the past, and there is no going back to the past these days."

Miss Chisholm read a statement from Chief Justice Burger calling for a "people oriented" approach to the study of law saying that the case book study method was like studying medicine on corpses.

She then declared that "the University must come down out of its theoretical, academic ivory tower."

When asked what they themselves planned to do about the decision, Miss Chisholm replied that they would attempt to organize a nation-wide public opinion with the help of legal interest groups.

She also noted that each of them sits on a committee of the Congress through which any future requests for federal funds by GW will have to go.

Sludgepedal

Going In Cycles

You don't have to go to Jamaica or Bermuda or Miami Beach to get away from GW. Try borrowing a bicycle or rent one from Towpath Cycle Shop on M St. and get on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Towpath. Pick any sunny Sunday to pedal the track up to Great Falls. On the way you're bound to meet hundreds of other bicycling freaks, as well as Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, and 90-year-old Sierra Club members.

The towpath winds all the way to Cumberland, Md., but you need not ride that far for excitement. If you happen to have short hair, you may be able to go on a guided tour of the Navy's experimental boat-testing labs, where they test scale models of the latest battleships and other war vessels.

Your bike tour takes you past the fertilizer factory on the Potomac and an excellent view of the Little Falls water treatment plant, where all of downtown DC's drinking water is heavily chlorinated, fluoridated, oxidized, and otherwise hydrated.

About fifteen miles up the trail you hit Great Falls, which is an awesome sight even if you're straight. If you're really creative, you can imagine seeing huge cliffs of hash towering over frothy Redi-Whip as it thunders over

Ring Dings and under Creme Cups.

As you truck further up the canal, you finally realize why GW's Potomac Company went bankrupt. The stagnant waters are even unhealthy for paramoecia.

If water, sun, and trees turn you off, you can bicycle the other way. From the Lincoln Memorial you can trudge along

the paths of East and West Potomac Parks; from Hains Point you can view tons of jet engine exhaust shrouding National Airport across the river.

Make your own improvisations on the above bike tours—collect them and trade them with your friends. Have fun!

Namaste,
Brian K. Serle



College Slapped Over Paper

DENVER, Colo. (CPS/CMA) Justice Alfred A. Arraj, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Colorado, ruled Feb. 11 that Dorothy Trujillo of the Southern Colorado State College (SCSC) Arrow be reinstated in her position as managing editor and refunded back pay.

She was fired by the paper's faculty adviser and the college administration when she tried to publish "controversial" material including an editorial that condemned the administration for proposing new faculty parking lots. Since early September, Trujillo was required to submit all "controversial" material to the faculty adviser.

In the precedent-setting decision, Arraj ruled that "the state is not necessarily the

unfettered master of all it creates. Having established a particular forum for discussion, officials may not set space limitations on that forum which would interfere with protected speech."

The primary contention of the defendants (the college administration and faculty adviser) was that the Arrow was not in fact a free student newspaper but an "instructional tool," to be controlled ultimately by the administration. They based this contention on the use of state funds to support the newspaper.

Judge Arraj, however, noted, "We appreciate that school officials have authority to prescribe and control conduct in the schools, but this authority

must be exercised so as not to intrude on fundamental constitutional rights."

According to Trujillo's attorney, American Civil Liberties Union Lawyer Robert Boons, the college administration, and Colorado state attorneys who defended them, found an inconsistency between the newspaper used as a teaching tool and the newspaper used as a free forum for student opinion.

The decision is an extension of the precedent set in *Antonelli vs. Hammond* in which Fitchburg State College (Massachusetts) Editor John Antonelli successfully defended his paper's right to be guaranteed First Amendment freedoms.

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Dear Freshmen**On Dean Student Advice**

Assistant Dean of Columbian College Barbara J. Dunham told residents of Thurston Hall that she had no objection to upperclassmen acting as advisors for Lower Columbian College "as long as there was some kind of valid screening process" at a Wednesday night meeting in Thurston.

"The only thing I'm afraid of," Miss Dunham said, "is that this will act as sort of a center for student scuttlebutt. Upperclassmen might recommend one professor over another or tell a freshman that a certain course is easy—and that's not ethical. Freshmen are so dear and so eager that they will do anything you say."

Miss Dunham spoke at length about the problems of advising, remarking that she found herself in a quandry about students wanting to postpone

requirements. "I know we're not supposed to act in loco parentis, but there are so many students who will do anything to get out of taking, say, a language."

In reply to a question from Janis McDonald, a Thurston R.A., concerning the status of the Mondale report, Miss Dunham said that requirements for freshmen would probably still be uniform and that she was in favor of students being allowed to declare their major at any time during their four years of college.

As far as courses listed in the catalogue not being given, Miss Dunham said, "That's nobody's fault. The catalogue has to go to press so far in advance that it's impossible to eliminate all courses not being offered. Besides, this would be a pretty dreary place if no one made any mistakes."

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Photo by Davis

Engineers Bedazzle

Many students with interests in research toward improving the quality of life and many others who just wanted to fiddle around with intricate mechanical gadgets visited the School of Engineering and Applied Science's open house last weekend.

More than 3,000 persons, including many high school science and math students from the metropolitan area toured the exhibits which were prepared and demonstrated by GW engineering students.

Ad Liebowitz

Engineering School Dean Harold Liebowitz praised the Engineer's Week co-chairmen Richard Taber and Michael Seijo, both seniors in electrical engineering. Liebowitz explained that this year's open house had less exhibits because the students kept more to a central theme. In addition, this was the first year that the individual engineering labs participated, rather than just having exhibits brought in from outside governmental institutions.

Liebowitz explained that the open house was proof of the contributions of engineers as opposed to the often repeated claim that they are responsible for the deteriorated ecological situation in the world.

"Engineers are helping mankind," he said, "solving problems through technology. Exhibits such as this present a more realistic picture of the efforts of engineers."

"Many students became discouraged while working on projects for the open house, but all of them recognized that this was an experience not to be gained in the classroom," he concluded.

The various demonstrations detailed present research in such fields as pollution control, medical diagnosis and outer space programs, revolving

around the theme of "Specialized Research Improving the Quality of Life."

The mechanical engineering lab featured a large wind tunnel and water tunnel. The wind tunnel, which operates by suction, showed the effects of different forces such as air pressure, lift, drag and pinch in determining control of airplanes.

As visitors milled through the halls and classrooms, they found displays on such topics as the metropolitan subway system and submarine pollution; all accompanied with detailed accounts of research being done in these areas.

The first of many individual labs was concerned with the outer space program. Among the exhibits were an actual space suit and a replica of the space capsule used in the Apollo missions. Attracting a great deal of attention was a cabinet containing packets of rather unappetizing dehydrated food samples, which when mixed with water constitute the diet of astronauts.

Improving and preserving the environment was a theme central

to many exhibits. These included a continuous ecology movie and a series of pictures showing thick layers of smog settling over major cities such as Washington, D.C., mounds of dead fish strewn along polluted streams and "plenty of water but not a drop to drink" posters.

For those interested in computers, an engineering student demonstrated a variety of methods to fool around with expensive equipment and make lots of funny wavy lines and sounds. The exhibit was informative nonetheless, with the basic theory of digital and voltage level computers explained.

Quicksand Quickies

What is quicksand? The answer to this often-asked question was revealed when the legendary death trap was created by saturating sand with water. As explained by the student in charge of this exhibit, the belief that a person can drown in quicksand is little more than fallacy. As quicksand is twice as dense as water, a person who suddenly finds himself immersed in quicksand will float unless he begins to struggle.

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Bulletin Board

Monday, March 1

LENTEN MASS, Newman Center, 12:10 p.m.

"HIGHER EDUCATION Administration and Organization" will be discussed in C-100 tonight from 6-8 p.m. Panel speakers are: Dr. Eugene E. DuBois, Boston University; Dr. Gary Fox, University of Missouri; and Dr. Del Reed, President, Crowder Community College. A question and answer period will follow.

"MY UNIVERSITIES," a film by Maxim Gorky, will be presented at 7 and 9 tonight in Center 410. Admission is 50 cents; refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Russian Club.

Tuesday, March 2

THE WASHINGTON SYMPOSIUM Committee will present William Kuntzler tonight at 7 in Lisner. After his talk, the first part of "The Trial of a Black Panther in Denver" will be shown.

LENTEN MASS, Newman Center, 12:10 and 8:30 p.m.

GET OFF YOUR APATHY! Come to the Academic Evaluation General Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Center 429.

"WOMEN AND ROCK," Women's Liberation Seminar, 8 p.m. tonight, Center 407. All women invited.

'A STRATEGY TO DE-MILITARIZE AMERICA' will be discussed today in Center 405 at 12 noon, led by Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, Executive Director of SANDE, a citizen's group working for world-wide disarmament. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. All are welcome.

Wednesday, March 3

SYMPOSIUM ON AMERICAN JUSTICE will sponsor a panel discussion on "Political Crimes" at 4 p.m. today in Center 404-406. At seven, Superior Court Justice Paul McArdle and Asst. U.S. Attorney General William Rehnquist will be

among panelists in a discussion on "Rights of Defendants". At nine, Part II of the Black Panther film will be shown.

PERSONNEL SOCIETY MEETING, 7 p.m., Center 410. Dr. Arthur Lanley will discuss motivation in management. All are welcome.

OPEN TRYOUTS FOR "THE DEVILS" will take place in the Center Theatre today, tomorrow and Friday at 7:00 p.m., and on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

LENTEN MASS, Newman Center, 12:10 p.m.

COMMUNITY OF CHRISTIAN RADICALS is now being formed to reflect on how our religious heritage informs our involvement in the revolutionary struggles. Study, Celebration and Action will be an integral part of this new community, which meets at 5 p.m. at the United Christian Fellowship Office, 2131 G St. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting, leave a message.

GEOLOGY CLUB will sponsor Dr. Anthony Coates at 8:00 p.m. tonight, speaking on "European Transgressions, Regressions and Disgressions." Elections for next year's officers will be held. All are welcome.

LENTEN REFLECTION/CELEBRATION: Lent is a time for reflection, for getting your head together. How will you use it? Why not join chaplains Mal Davis and Walt Scarville for a series of weekly celebrations, beginning at 12 noon in the Religion Dept. lounge, 2106 G Street.

Thursday, March 4

SYMPOSIUM ON AMERICAN JUSTICE today presents a panel discussion on "Juvenile Justice" in Center 410-415. One participant will be Mary Lawton, Attorney for the Office of Legal Counsel at the Justice Dept. At 7 p.m., Part III of the Black Panther film will be presented.

DO YOU FIND the treatment of American POWs by North Vietnam revolting? Come discuss the inhumane practices of the North Vietnamese on our boys at the GW College Republican Meeting, Center 409, at 7:30 p.m.

SOPHOMORE YEAR IN PARIS—Dr. John McNary, President of the American College in Paris will speak to students interested in participating in the program for 1971-72, in Center 402-404 from 4-5 p.m. today.

LENTEN MASS, Newman Center, 12:10 p.m.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY Graduate School Admissions Counselor will be at GW to talk to interested students in Center 411, 10-5 today. Please sign up at the Fellowship Information Center.

Notes

DR. ISAAC ASIMOV, renowned professor and science-fiction writer will address the GW community on March 9 at eight p.m., in Lisner. His topic will be: Science Fiction—It's Uses and Functions. Free refreshments and reception will follow the talk.

FOLKSINGERS AND PERFORMERS needed for socially-relevant coffeehouse. Speakers on social issues also welcome. Call 530-5214.

FRIDAY—AMERICAN JUSTICE SYMPOSIUM presents a discussion on "Environmental—Consumer Protection," in Center 402-406. At 4 p.m., the final part of the Black Panther film will be shown.

FRIDAY—LENTEN MASS, Newman Center, 12:10.

MICHAEL HALL CASINO NIGHT, Friday, 8 p.m. Admission: 50 cents. All area students invited. Roulette, craps, cards and beer.

MARCH 8—International Women's Day. Celebrate and see "Everywoman," a play written, produced and performed by and for women. 8:00 p.m., Center Theatre, GW Women's Liberation.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DEFENSE COMMITTEE: anyone wishing to organize on campus around the Berrigan-Kissinger indictments, sign up at the UCF Office, 2131 G Street.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND on the Self-Development of Peoples: Focus Southern Africa—Freedom or Repression. Anyone interested in taking part in this weekend, March 12-14, should contact Mal Davis, UCF Chaplain, at 2131 G Street, or call 338-0182. Cost is \$10.00.

PRE-MEDS interested in touring the GW Medical School and/or observing an operation at the GW hospital must sign up in Center 417. Day or night.

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For Sale

SMITH CORONA PORTABLE electric typewriter, model 120, with case. One year old. Originally \$175. Best offer. Call 659-2983.

ROYAL SAFARI TYPEWRITER, two years old, with case. Originally \$100. Best offer. Call 659-2983.

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR, beautiful; very cheap. \$100. Call 223-1313.

EIGHT TRACK CAR STEREO. Will also consider trade for a car cassette player. Call Mike, room 104, x7448.

MOTORCYCLE: 350 cc. Bridgestone. High pipes, six-speed gearbox, new tires, low mileage, perfect condition. Cheap! Call 583-9153, evenings.

HONDA: 450, 1968, just overhauled, in storage for two years. New tires, chain. Must sell, make offer. Call 583-9153, evenings.

NEW BACKPACK, with aluminum frame, only used once. \$15. Call Margot, 293-1173, after 6 p.m.

1966 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE, one-owner car, excellent condition. Power steering, Hurst stick transmission; positraction, steel radial tires, am-fm radio. \$750 or reasonable offer. Days: 293-5498. Nights: 393-7282.

BHONGS! New and superior method of smoking. For sale in Georgetown shops for \$15. and up.

For sale here for only \$3.50-5.00. Contact Jack, 223-0563, evenings.

WATERBED, 6' x 7', including insulated pad and wooden frame. Good price. Call 659-1384.

GUITAR LESSONS given by Spanish guy in need of money. If you are interested in learning either classical and/or Flamenco guitar, call 462-0706.

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AIR-COOLED APARTMENT WANTED for summer, within 10 mins. of campus. Needed for occupancy by one person. Would prefer it furnished. Can be efficiency or one-bedroom. Needed mid-June through August. Call 833-2191 immediately!

Wanted

NEED 21-year-old girls to work as waitresses. Apply in person, Journey Inn, 2142 Penn Ave.

CHEAP USED MOTORCYCLE HELMET wanted for \$10 or less. Call David, 821-2484, anytime.

What-Not

J. HILARY DOWD: Come pick up your check fast. \$1,000 is too great a temptation for our revolutionary fervor.

ATTENTION ACTORS AND ACTRESSES: Tryouts for THE

DEVILS, a play by John Whiting, directed by Sydney James, will be held March 3, 4, and 5 at seven p.m. and March 6 at four in the Center Theatre.

SUPERPOWER—Maximally unrestricted ten week camping and driving trip through Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. For information, write: Michel Scheinmann, 1121 Arlington Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia, or call after 11 p.m.—528-4838.

ATTENTION DORM RESIDENTS: 1/4 lb. Nova lox, two fresh bagels, and humongous portion cream cheese delivered to your door Sunday morning. Only \$1.50. Booth at Thurston cafeteria, Center Dining Room (Contract), Thursday and Friday, lunch and dinner. For more info, call 337-8858.

SUMMER EUROPE: Boeing 707 Jet, 1/1 New York-London, June 7-Sept. 5, \$199. June 28 to August 28, \$219. Call 462-0706, eves.

JOE McCARTHY IS alive and well and living in Spiro Agnew.

DJP: May you rise all the way with Honest Jim B.

J. HILARY: Here's to the next Shana Alexander, M.

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I WISH TO RECORD your jazz records and tapes — will lend my tapes in return and double your FM reception. Steve, 920-1852.

REGARDLESS OF ANY INITIATIONS, CLASSES, DATES, Or any other commitments, there will be an important Hatchet Staff Meeting Tonight to discuss how stories, finances, paste-ups, assignments, and other trivial affairs are to be made tolerable.

Editors are to attend.

GARDEN, from p. 12

or you are in trouble." This sagacious comment proved to be true.

The second half started off with both teams running, but Mass controlled the tempo. Erving, when stopped underneath by good pressure from Lennie Baltimore, began to move outside, showing his uncanny shooting ability by popping in 20-footers.

Szczerbiak, Battle and Baltimore were not to be outdone by the Redmen, as they enabled the Buff to stay within

CLARK, from p. 1

court calendars. Previously, different judges often handled different aspects of the same cases.

Another reform being instituted is getting qualified lawyers into penitentiaries "Jailhouse lawyers," Clark said, are normally frivolous. Now papers that are submitted to the courts are in better form." That helped the courts that have to handle them.

He urged GW parents and students to return to their community and help. "Take greater interest in the judicial process. We can't have justice if we don't care for it." "Daniel Webster," he added, "said justice is the greatest interest of man on earth."

"Now," the jurist said, "instead of having hearing different parts of different cases, one judge, through the individual calendar, feels the responsibility to handle a case and clear his calendar."

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Photo by Lampke

Law Students Petition FDA

by Charles Venin
News Editor

A group of five GW law students, known as "Law Students Association for Buyers' Education and Labeling (LABEL)" filed a petition with the Food and Drug Administration last Thursday charging that FDA regulations have resulted in "inconsistent, ineffective and misleading food labeling regulations."

LABEL has been working with the Giant Food Corporation for the past several months in order to draft the petition.

The students demand that the FDA "issue new regulations to require complete declaration of all ingredients contained in food products."

The organization contends that FDA is not complying with a Federal statute which calls for action by the FDA to "promote honesty and fair dealing in the interest of consumers."

"We are," he said, "committed to do this. It's good business. For, instead of trading stamps, we give our customers honest facts about what is in cola and mayonnaise."

Daily Mass 12:10

Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30 PM
Evening Mass
Confessions - before Mass or on Call
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Maryland Considers Bill To Ban Residents From Nam

The Maryland House Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing this Wednesday on a bill aimed at preventing the Department of Defense from employing Maryland servicemen in foreign military action.

The Maryland Undeclared War Bill action group is attempting to force legislation that would prohibit any Maryland citizen from fighting in an undeclared war overseas.

At a meeting in the Center last Thursday, J. Brinton Dillingham, a group spokesman, explained that the bill is similar to a law enacted by the Massachusetts legislature last year. The bill would not end the draft and it would require the Attorney General of Maryland to defend any serviceman who comes into conflict with federal authorities as a result of the law.

The proposed legislation has the support of nine of the 22 members of the Judiciary Committee. Despite Dillingham's feelings that the bill may not be as important as the Peace Treaty between students of Vietnam and the U.S., he urged D.C. citizens to introduce their own resolution in Congress.

"The passage of such resolutions would have," Dillingham explained, "the states taking a public position against the war. The more states that pass such bills," he contended, "the more it will increase the political pressure on both the Congress and Supreme Court."

James M. Ward, a leader of the action group, stressed the psychological importance of a

large turn-out at the hearings on March 3. "A massive show of support," he said, "would push favorable legislation on this matter."

GW Law Prof. David Green attended the meeting to answer questions concerning the legality of the proposed legislation. When asked about the total legality of the bill, Green stated that the precedent for a law of this type was established in 1793 when New York state refused to have its citizens conscripted against the Indians.

Green said the use of the Attorney General to defend a serviceman is comparable to a city assigning a person a public defender. The state does not become a party to the case, it merely supplies lawyers for the servicemen who requested one.

Noting a lack of support from college campuses, Ward urged all interested students who want to join the rally in Annapolis to contact Elliott Schiffman, 676-2863, or Ethel Lubarsky, 439-7760.

Life That Kills

A GW student's entry to the nation-wide contest for a population-control euphemism was among the winners recently announced by the Hugh Moore Fund, a "campaign to check the population explosion."

Miss Barbara Taylor's slogan read: "OVERPOPULATION IS LIFE THAT KILLS."

Her entry was edged out of the top spot by a Duke student, Keith Sipe, whose motto said, "IF YOU LOVE CHILDREN, HAVE A SMALL FAMILY."

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Why not spend it with the most absorbent tampon ever put in an applicator. And the most comfortable.

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SPORTS

You Win Some And You Lose Some...

Colonials Clobber Richmond, 118-101

In their most convincing effort of the season, GW downed Richmond, 118-101 at Ft. Myer Thursday night. In addition to cracking the century mark in scoring for only the second time this season, the Buff broke the school record for field goals, sinking 48.

The first half was characterized by sharp shooting but lethargic defense on the part of the

by David Robinson

Colonials. Walt Szczerbiak was outstanding, hitting on all nine shots from the floor and five from the line. Junior Len Baltimore appeared recovered from a foot injury, pouring in 12 points.

The extinguishing of some overhead lights in the gym with five minutes left seemed to foreshadow the downfall of the Spiders, but a greater indication of sealed fate may have been the appearance on court of Chris Lovett.

Fouled with a minute to go, the sophomore from Massachusetts meandered to the line and gently but assuredly lofted the ball through the hoop. Great exultation ensued as the sparse crowd, the team, and Lovett himself realized that it was his varsity point. As though he had the hang of it, he sunk his second free throw and later scored the team's last field goal of the game.

Szczerbiak took game scoring honors with 35 points and was high rebounder with 19. His 13 for 17 performance from the floor helped him maintain his position among the nation's leaders in field goal percentage. Nunn and Baltimore netted 22 and 18 points respectively.

Stone praised the team's offensive performance and 56% shooting, but admitted that the defense was "so-so." He also felt the contest was well officiated.

The freshmen were not so fortunate, bowing to Richmond's frosh, 81-77. Tom Rosepink's 45 points was the season high for the Baby Buff.



Walt Szczerbiak goes in for lay-up against Massachusetts star Julius Erving (32).

Photo by Resnikoff

Double Dribble

Rotten Refs

Rack 'em Up

At Ft. Myer

by Jerry Cooper

Season Ends With AU, Marshall

Student tickets are now on sale for Tuesday night's game against American University at Ft. Myer. The army base is also AU's home court and they've been declared the home team for this one, so GW students must pay \$1 to get in.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Athletic

Department offices, 2027 H St. The Colonials close out the 1970-71 season Thursday at Ft. Myer when they take on Marshall University at 8:30 p.m.

Golf Team

All those interested in playing on the GW golf team are

urged to attend a meeting tomorrow at noon in Mr. Faris' office at the Athletic Department.

Bowlers Needed

The bowling team is looking for new bowlers. Anyone interested should talk to Bob Case at the Center Bowling lanes.

Pompano Patter

With Maddox platooning between first base and the outfield, with Knowles' slider already in mid-season form, with Epstein in camp and with Pina on his way from Mexico, we may yet make a season of it. Now if we can just find a shortstop...

by Martin Wolf

Top Twenty

1. Pennsylvania 24-0
2. UCLA 21-1
3. Southern California 21-1
4. Marquette 23-0
5. Kansas 22-1
6. South Carolina 18-4
7. Fordham 21-2
8. Kentucky 20-4
9. Jacksonville 22-3
10. North Carolina 19-4
11. Ohio State 16-5
12. Indiana 16-4
13. Duquesne 18-3
14. La Salle 19-4
15. Western Kentucky 20-4
16. Tennessee 20-5
17. Houston 20-5
18. Duke 16-7
19. Miami (Ohio) 18-4
20. Villanova 22-6

Buff Overpowered By Massachusetts

The long-awaited appearance of the GW Colonials in Madison Square Garden proved to be somewhat of a disappointment as the Buff fell to the University of Massachusetts Saturday, 70-65.

In what was assessed by Colonial coach Carl Stone as a "good basketball effort after the first few minutes," the Buff proved that they could play well against top-notch competition.

by Barry Wenig

However, the early part of the game reflected the first appearance of a GW team in the Garden. A case of the jitters, or "Gardenitis," as it is called in New York, struck the Buff. Countless early shots either fell off the mark or rolled in and out of the hoop.

Massachusetts did not appear very impressive in the early going either, as the GW 3-2 zone defense caused some early miscues. However, the small Redmen guards controlled the tempo of the game and managed to put UMass out front, never to be headed.

The key to the game was simply one player-Julius Erving. Wayne Embry, Player Personnel Director of the Milwaukee Bucks, best described Erving when he just shook his head and said "unreal."

The All-America Candidate, who is only a junior, showed his true worth by astonishing the crowd with his great shooting, quickness and maneuverability. He forced the Colonials out of their-zone and into a man-to-man coverage.

The GW hoopsters finally managed to mount their own attack with Ronnie Nunn and Mike Battle paving the way. These two enabled the Buff to nibble away at the UMass lead until the rest of the squad came alive.

In this case, however, the rest of the squad was Walt Szczerbiak. Neutralized for much of the game, he singly led an assault on Mass by scoring 16 points in a row to close out the half. The refereeing, which was quite good throughout the game, allowed things to get a bit sloppy at the end of the half, enabling Mass to hit a few quick baskets and go into the locker

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Baltimore	14-28	3-5	2	3	9
Szczerbiak	3-11	3-5	7	2	9
Battle	0-3	0-0	4	3	0
Barnett	7-18	1-2	3	2	15
Nunn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Click	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Erving	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rhine	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	27-69	11-16	43	15	65

MASSACHUSETTS

	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Erving	14-29	2-3	17	2	25
McLaughlin	4-10	2-3	1	1	10
Mathias	2-4	4-5	6	4	8
Batencourt	2-9	2-4	4	1	6
Pagliaro	3-10	0-0	0	0	2
Wayne	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Coffin	0-3	1-1	3	2	1
Dempsey	0-0	1-2	0	1	1
Peters	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	28-66	14-19	34	13	76

room with a nine point bulge.

When interviewed at halftime and asked for his evaluation of the game, former football great and current NBC sportscaster Al DeRogatis said that GW "Had better stop Number 32 (Erving)

(See GARDEN, p. 10)

Faris, Dr. Alpert Attend Field House Conference

Athletic Director Robert Faris and Vice President for Development Dr. Seymour Alpert represented GW at a recent convention on construction of sports arenas. The facilities clinic held in New Orleans, was sponsored by the National Association of Directors of Athletics.

The purpose of the clinic was to serve as a forum for universities interested in fieldhouse construction, giving them an opportunity to gain a better perspective on how to cope with various problems associated with new sports facilities.

Lectures and panel discussions covered a variety of topics, including construction delays, seating arrangements and cost analysis. Presentations were offered primarily by schools which have recently completed or are currently developing athletic complexes.

Faris termed the clinic "productive and useful," singling out discussions by Columbia and the University of Dayton as being particularly helpful.

According to Faris, Columbia and GW have many common problems, not the least of which is limited amounts of land for development.